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## DUNDEE NOW THREATENED. BOERS TRYING TO SURROUND THE

BRITISH FORCE THERE. Beenforcements Needed at Kimberley,

Though the Residents Are Hopeful of Holding Out Against the Boers-There Has Been Fighting South of Kimberley and at Vryburg-Aliwal North, Cape Colony, Also Reported Under Siege. Special Cable Bespatches to THE SUR.

DUNDLE, Natal, Oct. 16.-A Boar commando of 2.080 men, with sixteen field guns, arrived Dannhauser, eighteen miles northwest of Dundee, yesterday. It is supposed they intend surround the Dundee camp and cut it off from communication with Ladysmith. The hilly character of the country favors this plan. LADY-MITH, Natal, Oct. 16.- The whole civil population of Dundee have evacuated the own. The commando, which was at Dann hauser, has recorned the main body of the

The latter is at Ingogo, from which place there had been no forward movement up to this afternoon.

official statement has been issued recording the invasion of Natal by three columns by way of Botha's Pass, Laing's Nek and Matt's Nek respectively, and stating that they are converging on Newcastle. The statement adds that the Free State force is estimated at 11.000 men.

Thirteen hundred men are watching the rasses of brakensburg mountains from Oliver's Hock to Collins Pass. The main body has not come through these passes, which are being entrenched.

LONDON, Oct. 16 -A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from the Glencoe camp of the British troops, timed 7:40 P. M. Sunday, says the Boers have passed Ingagane, ten miles south of Newcastle, marching in a southern direction.

CAPE Town, Oct. 16.- A despatch rider from Kimberley has succeeded in passing through the Boer forces to the south of that city and has reached the Grange River. He reports that the troops in Kimberlev and the residents of the place are confident of their ability to hold it against any nessuit the Boers may make, but urges the necessity of immediately sending recuforcements to the aid of the beleagured

The ruler states that the Boers are attacking Vryburg, at which place there are a large number of disloyal farmers.

A despatch which was received here before the telegraph line to Kimberly was cut stated that the townspeople were ignorant of the measures to be adopted for the deleace of the place. It was conjectured that the military authorities distrusted part of the inhabitants, and therefore kept their plans secret to prevent them from reaching the

It is reported that the Boers are investing Aliwal North, which is in the Cape Colony near the border of the Grange Free State. The livers of the Orange Free State are in complete possession of the railway from

Orange River to Kimberley. Lospon, Oct. 16.-Despatches from Cape Town and Pietermaritzburg concur in the statement that there has been fighting at Spytzfontein, ten miles south of Kimberley,
The last telegraph message received from Kimberley before communication was cut off

DUBLIN, Oct. 16.-A circular has been sent to the inspectors of the Royal Irish Constabulary asking for volunteers for the new South African

police which it is proposed to organize.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A despatch to the Daily es from Cape Town says that the Ultianders at Wakkerstroom were ordered by the Boers to ose between earolling themselves in the Transvani forces or leaving the country. Fifty elected to remain and six left.

# WILL FIGHT AS CANADIANS.

British War Office Allows Canada's Contingent to Retain Its Individuality.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 16.-The Canadian contin gent to South Africa is to be allowed to serve with the British forces there as a distinctive Canadian organization. A cable message to Office to-day. The liveliest satisfaction is expressed in military circles upon the change of plan. The scheme of the imperial authoriles was to accept the assistance of Colonial troops merely as volunteer recruits. This, when announced, proved distasteful and discourging to Canadians who were volunteer ng for service, and it became apparent that the contingent would probably not be made up of the material required. The desire of Canadlans is to prove the fighting qualities of their old ery who have never been under fire. The the home authorities, asking that Canada be

command of a Canadian officer, and the War office has consented. The continuent, 1,000 strong, under Ccl, Otter, a Canadian officer who has seen service, will sail from Quebec by the Allen line steamship Sardinaian on Oct. 24. This allows only ten days from Friday's announcement for mobilization. The voyage to South Africa is expected to occupy one month.

The work of recruiting for the Canadian contingent was commenced to-day. Hundreds of applications have been received at the local militia headquarters. The applicants will have to undergo a strict medical examination and be physically sound in every way, Regulting sixtions have been opened at Montreal. ad he physically sound in every way. Re-pulling stations have been opened at Montreal, oronto. London. Kingston. Ottawa. St. John. B. Halifax. Charlottetown. Victoria. and Appower. There will be eight regiments of 25 men

# BROKERS APPROVE BRITISH COURSE. Enthusiastic Meeting of the Members of

the London Stock Exchange

Sperial Cable Despatch to Tun Sat. ANDON, Oct. 16.-There was an enthusiastic meeting of members of the Stock Exchange at he Guildhall this afternoon to approve the inversment's policy in South Africa. Four hundred brokers marched to the hall carrying the Union Jack and the Royal Standard. The meeting was opened with the singing of the

extional authem. Reginal t Hauson, seconded by Sir John Lubbek and supported by Samuel Stewart Glad devernor of the Bank of England, declarify that, while the meeting deplored the considered that the responsibility for It tested on the Transvani Government. Bition further assured the Government of the confine and enthusiastic support of the citizens of London in its present course of taming and insisting on equal rights of all white races in South Africa. The resolution was adopted.

# ROERS SHORT OF FUNDS. Statement That Bonds Given for Supplies

Have Been Dishonored. BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 16.—The Fost says there servel, ent authority for the statement that is given by Dr. Leyds, the Eurorepresentative of the Transvani Government, and his agents, for supplies purchased were purchased for the South willie and payment is being deit is not likely, however, that the o Kivet at Dr. Loyds's secret service funds

Chart is a ten such train every hour leaving Grand
Chart, the country of the New York Central. Two-cent
Chart is a segond. Adv.

The russet gold of autumn and the multicolored
"Highlands" make the Day Line trips better than
ever, Adv.

French Ambassador to Russia, has been named for the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor on the occasion of the visit to Paris of Count Mouravieff, the Russian Foreign Minister. This is taken as an indication of the close union between France and Russia on pending political questions, notably the South African dispute. Both France and Russia are still eagerly seeking some means of bringing about a peaceful solution of the Anglo-Boer quarrel.

WAR WILL NOT BE A SHORT ONE registration and if the figures are to come South African Authority Says It Will Last More Than Eighteen Months.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bun. MANCHESTER, Oct. 16.-The Guardian prints an interview with F. C. Selous, the famous hunter and an authority on all matters pertaining to South Africa. Mr. Selous estimates the luration of the war at more than eighteen months. He discredits the notion that the Boers have deteriorated as marksmen.

CAPE FOLUNTEERS CALLED OUT, Dutch Ministry Refused to Issue the Order, and the Imperial Government Did So.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. CAPE Town, Oct. 16 .- As the Dutch Ministry refused to call out the volunteers for the detence of Cape Colony, the Imperial authorities have called them out on their own initiative. There are ominous signs that the Dutch in Cape Colony will develop an anti-British feeling on the first reverse sustained by the Eng-

LONDON, Oct. 17 - A Cape Town despatch to the Daily Mail says that the town is surging with bitter discontent, mainly because of the Cabinet's betrayal of Mafeking. Many of the residents of Cape Town have relatives there and consequently they are furious because of the Cabinet's refusal to allow the volunteer artillery to go to Mafeking. But for the action of the Imperial authorities in calling out the volunteers rioting would have inevitably occured. As it is, Treasurer Merriman and Commissioner of Public Works Sauer are mobbed whenever they appear in public. Mr. Hofmeyr, the Afrikander leader, has gone to the country to escape the outbursts of indignation that his presence excited.

Boers' Courtesy to British Agent Greene.

Special Cable Despatch to Tita Stry. CAPE Town, Oct. 16.-The Boors showed every courtesy to Mr. Conyngham Greene, the British Agent, on his journey from Pretoria. Six of President Krüger's bodyguard escorted him to the Transvaal border. The burghers of the Orange Free State were equally courteous.

#### TO GIVE SAMOA TO GERMANY? The Cologne Gazette Says the Idea Finds

Widesprend Approval.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. BERLIN, Oct. 16 .- Apropos of the London Times's suggestion that the United States and England cede Samoa to Germany, the Cologne Gazette says the idea finds widespread approval. Germany will do all in her power to obtain sole and lasting control of this group and would gladly welcome an arrangement to this end with England and the United States. In the case of the latter powers it is only a matter of fixing a price on their commercial interests in the islands.

LONDON, Oct. 17.-The Berlin correspondent of the Times says he finds little interest in the Samean question, which, however, seems to suddenly have become acute. The newspapers soem to regard the present moment as very opportune for pressing for a solution favorable to the German claims. The National Zeitung and Boersen Courier seems to suggest a desire to take advantage of Great Britain's trouble in South Africa. The correspondent repudiates the Cologne Gazetie's interpretation Times's recent article on the subject, which, he says, was seriously misunderstood.

### SIAMESE MINISTER He Has Been Promoted to a High Govern-

ment Position at Home. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUY.

LONDON. Oct. 16. - Phys. Visuida, the

Stamese Minister to London and Washington. has been recalled. He has been promoted to an important Government position at home, and will not be able to return to Washington to say good-bye to the American officials. He will sail for Siam in a few days.

"THE CHRISTIAN" IN LONDON. Received with Disfavor at the First Pres entation Last Night.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Mr. Hall Cnine's drama The Christian" was presented to-night for the first time in London by Mr. Charles Frohman's Company at the Duke of York's theatre. The play was received with marked signs of disfavor. It was finely acted, but did not appeal to the popular sections of the

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON'S TRIP. Dined at the Hague Last Night, He Goes to Brussels To-day.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 16 .- Ex-President Benjamin Harrison to-day visited the grave of Hugo Grotius, the "father of interpational law," at Delft. Mr. Harrison was the guest of honor to night at a dinner given by Mr. Stanford Newel, the American Minister. He will go to Brussels to-morrow.

CURZON TO VISIT PLAGUE DISTRICTS. Vicercy of India Will Personally Investi-

gate the Condition of Affairs.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BOMBAY, Oct. 16.-Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India, and his staff will shortly visit the districts where the people are suffering from famine and the bubonic plague. Before leaving Bombay they will be inoculated with the anti-plague serum.

# CLOUDBURST IN ROME.

Streets Flooded and St. Peter's Was Sur-Surrounded by Water.

recist Cable Despate's to THE SUN ROME. Oct. 16 .- A cloudburst which occurred here to-day, accompanied by thunder and hall. flooded many of the streets, made an island of

Abbe Daens Defies the Pope.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BRUSSELS, Oct. 16 .- Abbé Daens, the famous Belgium deputy and exponent of the doctrines of the Christian Democratic party, continues to defy the Pope. He refuses to doff his clerical robes as he was ordered to do in a decree

The Woodcarvers' Union, whose demand for a minimum of \$3 a day with the eight-hour workday went into effect yestering, reported last evening that all, or nearly all, of the em-ployers granted the demands without a inurmur.

is very effective in removing all offensive odor of the breath. At all druggists - ldr.

O'Gorman, Varaum, Thomas and Blanchard as Candidates for the Bench-City Court Candidates Are Not Approved.

President Quigg of the Republican County ommittee and his deputy leaders are considerably disturbed by the light registration, and they have determined now to stir things up. Friday and Saturday are the last two days of anywhere near those of last year it will be necessary to improve on last year's last two days' figures by not less than 25 per cent. The Republican leaders see that they have a herculean task be-fore them, but they are going to tackle it, and the election district leaders who are not able to show satisfactory results next Saturday night are likely to hear something drop.

Additional figures which were received the Republican headquarters yesy from up-State cities showed everywhere except in New York terday city the registration so far is larger than it was last year. The Republicans up the State are alive to the situation and the necessity for the return of a Republican majority to the next Assembly, but for some reason the Republicans down here, up to the present at least, don't seem to be. President Quigg and his deputies say that it is the duty of every Republican who has not already registered to be at the place of registration when it opens or Friday, and to stay there until he sees that his name is down. This is imperative if the Republican Assembly districts in the city are to be carried.

One explanation of the falling off of the registration in this city is said to be the fact that the only organizations that have made any effort at all to get out the voters this year have been the Republicans and Tammany Hall. Ordinarily the Citizens' Union, the Labor people, and half a dozen other organizations have done good work in this line. This year apparently they have all been busy talking about candidates. and they have done nothing at all toward getting the voters registered.

The Fusion ticket, which is the Republican

ticket this year, got its first good boost last night since its nomination. The Bar Association met and practically endorsed and urged the election of all of the candidates for judicial offices except those nominated for the Municipal Court bench. The Committee on Judicial Nominations said it hadn't had time to investigate the qualifications of the gentlemen nominated for those places, and therefore it would express no opinion. The meeting was attended by about 300 persons. The committee's report says:

"Time has not permitted the committee to examine sufficiently into the qualifications of the gentlemen who are running on other than the leading rival tickets, nor of those who are candidates for the Municipal Court. The bar is to be congratulated upon the fact that all the candidates for the higher judicial offices, namely, the Supreme Court Justiceships and the Surrogateship, are well qualified for those offices and entitled to the approval of this association. At the same time it should be specially mentioned that two of the candidates for the Supreme Court, George C Barrett and Joseph F. Daiy, fulfil in the highest degree the requirements of that position as berein defined. Each of these gentlemen has served for nearly thirty years in high judicial offices with general satisfaction to the bar and to the public. No other person eligible to election has such qualifications of experience. One of the candidates for the Court of General Sesions, imeaning Blanchard, Rep. has sat upon the Bench since the commencement of the present calendar year with such credit as to entitle him to the endorsement of the association in the opinion of your committee; we are unable to find sufficient qualification in the other candidate (meaning Foster, Tam.) to entitle him to such cadorsement.

"Your committee find it to be the general opinion that the judicial standard of the City Court of this city is not as high as it should be, and that nebangs for the letter in the person-Barrett and Joseph F. Daly, fulfil in the highest

opinion that the judicial standard of the City Court of this city is not as high as it should be, and that a change for the lecter in the personnel of that court would be greatly to the benefit of suitors. Without impugning the character of any Justice of that Court, the inquiries made by your committee confirm the opinion that an improvement should be made in its ability learning and judicial dignity. Your committee disapproves the candidacy of James M. Fitssimons [Tam.], the present Chief Justice of that court, and while there is no difference of opinion in the profession as to the quasifications of Justice Lewis J. Conlan [Tam.], also a candidate for respection, your committee does not feel justified in recommending that his nomination be approved. Neither of the candidates opposed to them are of such prominence at the bar as to make it easy to pass upon their merits. Samuel Seabury [Fusion] has been admitted to practice only a few years, but the result of your committee's inquiries has been to the effect that he is otherwise well qualified for the position. The evidence as to the character of Herman C. Rudlich [Fusion] is satisfactory, but your committee is not so convinced as to his ability and learning as to justify it in recommending that his nomination be approved.

"Under the circumstances your committee does not recommend that endorsement be given to any of the candidates for vacancies in the City Court. The following resolutions are respectfully submitted for adoption by your committee:

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respectfully submitted for adoption by your committee:

"First—That the long and distinguished judicial careers of George C. Barrett [Tammany and Fusion] and Joseph E. Daly [Fusion], each of whom has served for nearly thirty years in high judicial positions with the general approval of the bar and of the community, prominently suffice them to the endorsement of this association for reflection to the Eupreme Court.

"Second—That while lacking this especial qualification, the reputation eurned by James A. O'Gorman Tam., in a minor judicial position, and in his practice at the bar, shows him to be a fit candidate for election to the Supreme

to be a fit candidate for election to the Rep. I and Court.

"Third—That James M. Varnum, [Rep.] and Abner U. Thomas, [Tam.] are both fit candidates for the office of surrogate.

"Fourth—That James A. Hianchard, [Rep.] is a fit candidate for the position of Judge of the Court of General Sessions.

"Fifth—That the committee be authorized to give such publicity to this report and the action of the association thereon as they deem exceedient."

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When the report was road, Henry E. Tremain objected to the failure to endorse Warren W. Foster, the Tammany candidate for the Court of General Sessions. He said that Mr. Foster was a fit candidate to be voted for, Everett F. Wheeler replied to this that nothing had been found by the committee that would in any way justify the making of charges against Mr. Foster, but not amon could be found who would say that his career showed unmistakable evidences of his fitness for the office that would justify his endorsement. Willis B. Dowd jumped on the committee, He said: They ask the small number of members who are here to-night to east reflections upon some candidates and te vote for others. That is politics: it is not fair. It is not right for the Bar Association to take such action, and I predict that it it is done it will make you the object of the contempt and ridicule of the city of New York. I say, with all respect to you, that you are on the wrong task and that you have not assumed a dignified position as a representative of the association.

The committee's report, however, was adopted by a big majority.

The Hon, John N. Parsons, chairman of the Independent Labor party, nanounced his night that he had twenty notaries public on duty at ten big Labor meetings finishing up the work of legally preparing the petitions for the nomination by his party of the entry Fusion ticket with the exception of Justice Barrett, Mr. Parsons aid that while only 2009 names were needed the ticket would be nominated by more than 3,500, and that the petitions would be filed to-day. Mr. Parsons also declared that the cream of the labor element of New York was going to support the Fusion ticket, He said;

"Tou can see yourself how it is going. In every organization where the question of endorsement has been brought up, the ticket has won. Look at the Central Labor Union yester.

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large-t variety in N. Y. at Matthews (100 stores).

Seeking Some Means of Bringing About a Solution of the Angio-Boer Quarrel.

Special Cable De. patch to The Sun.

Parts. Oct. 16—The Count of Montebello.
French Ambassador to Russia, has been french Ambassador to Russia, has been seemed for the Grand Cross of the Legion of the Union. Now there are some men in the saloon business, but they retain their membership in the union. Now there are some men in the saloon business, and like that, who have cards in unions and who have cards in

the men who make the klok at these meetings."

The first of the candidates on the Fusion ticket to be notified of his nomination by the Republican County Convention will be the Hon. George C. Barrett. The Republican Committee on notification will call on Justice Barrett at his house at about G o'clock, this evening, and will tell him about his nomination. The other candidates on the ticket will be assembled later and informed in a body. The City Club willhave a meetingko-morrow, and it will officially endorse the Fusion ticket.

FEDERAL PUNISHMENT FOR MURDER A United States Judge Points Out That It Is

Simply Fine or Imprisonment. ABINGDON, Va., Oct. 16.-Judge John Paul of the United States District Court to-day imposed the extreme penalty of the law on William Strouth, Thomas Strouth, Charles Brown, Dick Dye and Charles Newberry, ten years' imprisonment, for the murder of Deputy Collector George Ratliffe, a notably bray officer of the United States Internal Revenue service.

Swords Creek, in Russell county, on the border between Virginia and Kentucky, is the most noted nest of moonshiners in the State and here Ratliffe was killed. He led Collector Furguson to the distillery of Henry Strouth, whom they promptly arrested, but during the destruction of the still Strouth escaped into the thickets and then began a race between him and Furguson and Ratliffe. If Strouth could first reach the other stills in combination

could first reach the other stills in combination with his he could arouse and summon the whole moonshiner fraternity.

In the race Strouth was the winner, and when Furguson and Ratiffe arrived at William Strouth's distillery, he was fired on by a number of the brotherhoot and while his attention was thus diverted, William Strouth, one of the owners and operators of the still, shot him with a double-barrel shotgun at close range.

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In pronouncing sentence Judge Paul spoke on the incificiency of the statute law of the United States in the failure to provide a nunishment commensurate with the orime of murder. He said:

"That for such a crime no higher punishment can be inflicted under the Federal statutes than imprisonment for a limited period, at hard labor, is a reproach to the Federal Government.

"It is the only civilized government in the world that sends forth its officers to execute its laws practically without protection, and when they are murdered in obeying its mandates provides no adequate punishment for the crime. The marshal of this district, in attempting to execute a warrant of arrest for a violation of the postal laws may be shot dead and the only penalty provided by the statutes of the United States for the punishment of the perpetrator of the crime is an insignificant line and a pairry term of imprisonment, under the statute for obstructing processor assaulting an officer.

"The judge of this court, while pronouncing

statute for obstructing processor assaulting an officer.

The judge of this court, while pronouncing this sentence, might by some one in this audience be assausinated and the only charge that could be brought against the murderer would be under the statute intended to prevent the obstruction of the due administration of justice. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States is by law one of the Circuit Judges of this circuit. Were he holding the Circuit Court here, and some disastisfied litigant take his life, the only punishment that could be found under the United States laws for the murder of the highest judicial officer in the diovernment would be an insignificant fine or almost nominal imprisonment in jail, or both, for impeding the court in the discharge of its duties.

In the last fifteen years, perhaps twenty men connected is various wars with the enforcement of the internal revenue laws have been killed in the line of their duty in this district,

MRS. FEELEY STILL MISSING.

Her Clothes Indicate She Was of About the Same Build as Butchered Woman. No trace has been found of Mrs. Kate Feeley of 230 West Eighteenth street, whose disappearance was reported to the police on Sunday night, and who, it is thought, may be the dead woman fragments of whose body have been picked up from time to time in this city in the past two weeks. The authorities searched high and low for the woman, and scoured the neighborhood of Seventeenth street and Seventh avenue where it was supposed she had gone to

Measurement of some of the missing wonan's garments Sarah Carroll, where she lived up to the day she disappeared, shows that she were about the same sized clothing that the dead woman must have worn. must have worn.
Mrs. Feeley's son John, who works in an

must have worn.

Mrs. Feeley's son John, who works in an umbrella store in this city, said yesterday that he believed his mother was dead. In the past, he said, his mother never went away without writing to him regularly. His mother worked in a number of places in this city, the boy said. Three months ago, he said, she went to Bellevue Hospital and had an operation performed which kept her in the institution four days. After that, he said, she was in good health.

While playing in a vacant lot at 532 East Elghteenth street yesterday afternoon, a boy named Joseph Ottwell saw a bundle wrapped in newspacers lying back of a wagon. He struck at the bundle with his shinny club and knocked the wrappersoff. Then he saw that it was a piece of decomposed flesh, and, running to the heat Twenty-second street station, told what he had found. Detectives were sent to the place and the flesh was taken to the police are of the opinion that it is a piece of veal. It welghs about five pounds. The fragment was sent to the Morgue, where it will be held until Coroner's Physican Weston passes upon it officially.

Young Ottwell told the police last night that he saw a person wearing a black gown and a heavy black well loitering around the wagon on the day before, but thought nothing of its the time. He said he believed that it was a man in woman's clothing.

ANDRADE OFFERS TO RESIGN. Fenezuelan President Sends an Envey to

the Rebel Leader. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Str. Canacas, Venezueia, Oct. 16.-A special en voy from President Andrade visited the insurgent chief, Gen. Castro, to-day. The envoy proposed that Andrade should leave the time for a meeting of the provisional Congress to Castro. When Congress met Andrade would tender his resignation in a dignified manner.
United States Minister Loomis and an agent
of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New
York have secured a suspension of the Foreign Insurance law. This saves \$6,000,000 to
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The above despatch from the Venezuelan capital proves the claims of victory made by the revolutionists. The action of President Andrads in expressing his willingness to resign is the last resort of a defeated man. Venezuelans in this city are of the opinion that the control of the entire country except the capital, and his aversion to unnecessary bloodshed prevents him from storming Caracas. Gen, Mendoza, who deserted the President at a most critical time, was the one officer left to the Government on whom any relance might have been piaced. His defection leaves the army without a head. This is not the first time that the Mendoza has done as the athing. He was in command of the army during the revolution of the Crespo against President Panelo. In the thick of the fight he left Caracas for La Guayra, where, by threats of imprisoment, he secured from merchants \$100,000, whereinpon he fiest to Trinidad. It we only at the beginning of this revolution that he returned to Venezuela, He offered his services to President Andrade as commander of the army for which services he asked 50,000 pesos. They came to an arrangement whoreby Mendoza was to receive 10,000 pesos down and a lucrative office in the event of success.

Advices from Caracas say that the gunboat Miranda with steam up is at La Guaya ready to convey the President to a place of safety should the occasion arise. At a meeting of the fight in the city, which would entail a great loss of life.

Smallrox has broken out in the political prison in Caracas. Nearly 2,000 men are imprisoned there.

Gastritis, Dyspepsia, Nausca, Dysentery,

Gastritis, Dyspepsin, Nausen, Dysentery,  NO BRYANITE BARREL YET. LONELY DAYS AT THE HOFFMAN FOR THE HON, ELLIOT DANFORTH.

Major Gardiner Calls to Sa v That Croker Is a Really Great Man-Croker for a Late Convention in 1900 - Tammany Objects to Challenge Oaths of Deputies.

Chairman Danforth of the Campaign Committee of the Democratic State Committe ancounced yesterday that this campaign, so far as the Democratic party was concerned, was not going to be a talking affair. Mr. Danforth said that he had had many applications from spellbinders, but that he had turned them al

"We don't need to talk to win this time," said Mr. Danforth. "Our campaigning will be done by individuals in the districts."

Mr. Danforth went on to say that he had decided not to send for any of the county chairmen to come on to see him, but that he had already begun to put himself into communication with them by means of letters, and when THE BUN reporter said: "Mr. Chairman, are you going to send out much literature?" Mr. Danforth replied, "Oh, yes, we will be writing letters all the time."

There was no meeting of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee yesterday, and Mr. Danforth admitted that only one member of that committee had called upon him or visited headquarters since it was opened. That member was Judge S. S. Little, a friend of the Hon. David B. Hill from Chemung. Mr. Danforth did not seem to be sur-prised at this neglect, nor was he hurt by it.

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He said:
"There is really no meeting of the committee called, you know, and there won't be for several days yet. To-morrow I am going to Philadelphia to keep an appointment that was made before I accepted the place of chairman of this Campaign Committee. I shall be gone until Thursday, and in the meantime my deputy. Mr. Mason, will be in charge."
The Hon. John A. Mason, who sat behind Mr. Danforth's big desk, nodded his head.
"How about funde?" asked the reporter of Mr. Danforth.
"Don't know anything about 'em." said Mr. Danforth.
"Well, who is going to be treasurer of your committee?"
"I den't know that," said Mr. Danforth.
"Will the Hon. Perry Belmont be appointed?" asked the reporter.
"I haven't heard anything about it "said Mr.

will the Hon, Ferry Delmont be appointed?"
asked the reporter.
"I havon't heard anything about it," said Mr
Danforth. "In fact, I don't know whether we
will have a separate treasurer. I think, may
be, the treasurer of the State Committee will
act."

"Where will you get your funds?" next asked

"Where will you get your funds?" next asked the reporter.

Mr. Danforth said that he did not know; but perhaps they would use up some of the funds that were left over from the last campaign.

"Do you mean the seventeer barrels of Bryan buttons?" asked the reporter.

"Oh now, forget that campaign. It was "16] when the funds consisted of Bryan buttons," asid Mr. Danforth. "Il don't know anything about the funds now."

The most prominent caller at the Democratic headquarters yesterday afternoon was Major Asa Biril Gardiner. Major Gardiner understood that there was some question about the iden-Asa Bird Gardiner. Major Gardiner understood that there was some question about the identity of the man who was to wear the sliver crows, and bear the title of leader of the Democratic party of the State of New York, and he came with his constitutional prerogative prepared to settle the matter. After a conference of an hour with the chairman, Major Gardiner announced to the reporters who were waiting, that there was no question about it at all; the leader of the Democratic party of the State of New York was the Hon. Elliot Danforth.

"No doubt about it at all," said the Major: "Mr. Danforth has been appointed the Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, and that makes him the constitutional leader."

Major Gardiner then took occasion to say

man of the Democratic State Executive Committee, and that makes him the constitutional leader.

Major Gardiner then took occasion to say that the reason for the failing off in registration in this city was that the people were perfectly satisfied.

"We have the best government," he said. "We have the best government," he said that we ever had in the city. The Hon. Bichard Croker is a great—a really great man—and in all that he has done, and in all that he is doing, Mr. Croker has at heart the good of the whole Democratic party."

The Hon. George M. Van Hoesen, the Chairman of the Tammany Hall General Committee, announced yesterday that the wiskedest thing in New York at the present time was the challenging oath that was being used by the deputies of Superintendent of Elections John McCullingh. Mr. Van Hoesen said that these challenging oaths were enough to frighten anybody, and he produced one. The oaths are in printed form and ask a great number of questions, all intended to make it possible to investigate and find out whether the man who takes one of the oaths is really entitled to register and to vote. Mr. Van Hoesen called attention to the fact that under the law, if a man made a misstatement in naswer to any of the questions, he could be convicted of perjury, and he thought that that was enough to frighten any voter. He declared that in the districts downtown Mr. McCullagh's deputies were compelling large numbers of Tammany voters to take these oaths and were frightening many voters so that they did not dare come near the polling places to register. It was this, he said, that explained the failing off in the registration in certain downtown districts the said, that explained the failing off in the registration in certain downtown districts the was the countered to the register. in the registration in certain downtown dis

The Hon. Richard Croker hadn't anything to say about this when he was seen last night at the Democratic Club, but Mr. Croker did have opinions to express regarding the National Convention next year. He said he was opposed to a too early convention; he thought it was better to whit until after the Republicans had had theirs, and then the Democracy would know just exactly what it was up against and could act accordingly.

BRYAN WINS CARTER HARRISON. Persuades the Mayor to Run for Governor of Illinois Next Year.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.- There were two developments of W. J. Bryan's conference with Democratic leaders here yesterday which were widely discussed in local political circles widely discussed in local political circles to-day. One was a report that Mayor Harrison gave the Presidential candidate encouragement by promising to accept the nomination for Governor in Illinois pext year. Bryan is anxious to have Harrison on the ticket, believing the Mayor's nomination will help the national ticket to carry Illinois, and he has not hesitated to urge the Mayor to make the race whenever they have met. Yesterday when Bryan passed through Chicago on his way to Kentucky he was tired out, but it is said he went on his way rejoicing at the understanding that Mayor Harrison will seek the Gubernatorial nomination in 1900 and incidentally help him and Illinois to the Democratic column.

The other feature of the conference which has caused much gossip was the absence of ex-Gov. Alfeeld, Mr. Bryan was in the city meanly four hours, during which time he met many party leaders from all over the State, but Alfgeld was neither present nor was he inquired for. This fact is accepted by most to mean that the ones atrong friendship between Hryan and Alfgeld is at an end. To emphasize this condition of affairs, Bryan persisted in going to Kentucky when his friends warned him that his physical welfare demanded absolute rest, and in spite of the fact that Alfgeld protested against the visit on the ground that Gosbel, the party nomines for Governor of Kentucky, is unworthy of support. to-day. One was a report that Mayor Har-

TAKING THE CUBAN CENSUS.

Work Began in Havana Yesterday Some Delay Expected in the Country.

Special Cable Dematch to THE SEX. HAVANA, Oct. 16. The taking of the census throughout the island began to-day. The census office estimates that a day's enrollment will be approximately 13,000 names. The people received the enumerators well and gave all the desired information readily. Notifficately is expected in the cities.

Fast work is impossible in the country districts, the enumerators not being allowed, by the census officials to hire horses. Many have resigned, refusing to furnish horses themselves. The result may be some delay in the work.

The Rev. Dr. William A. Watson of Birkenhead. England, who preached at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church on Oct. 8, and who was regarded as a possible successor of the late lir. Hall in the pulpit of that church, will not consent to take the pulpit. A member of the Pulpit Supply Committee of the church said vasteriats. "The Rev. Dr. Watson declines to allow his aame to be thought of in connection with the vacancy in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian

Dr. Watson not to Succeed Dr. John Hall,

At the Yacht Races.

Irroy Brut Champagne and King William Scotch
Whiskey (V. O. P.) served on all the boats.—Ada,

HOW LONDON TOOK THE RESULT. Cheers in the Music Halls for the Winner-Press Comment Cheerful.

Execut Cable Despatch to Tun Sus. LONDON, Oct. 17.-The flascos hitherto made by the Shamrock and Columbia and the war fervor had nearly destroyed all interest in the yacht races here, and the actual achieve-ment of a race to-day attracted only languid interest. There was very little petting at the sporting clubs, but the odds in such wagers as were made slightly favored the Columbia. The evening papers issued special editions giving the details and result of the contest, but met with only moderate sales.

The result was announced in some of the nusic halls, eliciting temporary manifestations of disappointment, but these were followed by cheers and the bands played "The Star Spangled Banner."

n the outcome of the race. There was a crowd of Americans at the Hotel Cecil excitedly watching the ticker. When the result appeared on the tape the crowd cheered enthus instically and then lustily sang "Yankee Doodle." The newspapers in their editorials take the

beating cheerfully. The Standard says: Though we are not greatly surprised at the Columbia winning we could not have expected that it would have been by such a margin We can only infer that the Columbia in a moderate breeze and going to windward in : smooth sea is the faster boat."

The Daily News admits that the Shamrock was handsomely beaten, but says that probably the yachts are as nearly equal as two boats can be, all the difference being in the judgment

with which they are sailed. The Morning Post says: "We admit that the Shamrock was fairly beaten. If we had merely yesterday's race on which to base calculations we should have to admit that the Columbia is

the better bont." The Chronicle declares that it cannot pretend to explain the Shamrock's defeat in a wind that was supposed to specially favor her.

The Daily Mail says that Columbia was handled much better than on previous days. The Times says: "It can hardly be denied that the Shamrock's performance was a little disappointing. The breeze, to judge from the recent trials, ought to have brought out her sailing powers. It may, perhaps, be inferred that the Shamrock was t some extent outgeneralled in the early part of the race. Our correspondent confirms the notion that the conditions were pretty even for both yachts when he says emphatically that the Columbia won fairly and squarely on her merits."

CHASING GOATS.

New Political Industry Developed by Nom

ination by Petition The Campaign Committee of the Citizens Union held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Union headquarters, 42 East Twenty-third street. Like all Citizens' Union functions, it called at the headquarters there was a lonely litizen in charge.

"What did the Executive Committee do this afternoon?" asked the reporter.
"I don't know," said he; "I didn't get here till late mythelf. Igueth, though, they didn't

do anything but what I am doing now." "And what is that ?" asked the reporter. "Chathing goatth."

"What?" said the reporter. "Yeth, chathing goatth. You thee we are getting up the petithionth nominating the futhion candidateth, and thome of the fellowth puth down for addretheth vacant lotth inhabited only by goatth and when I ditheover them I chathe them off. Thee?"

"How many names have you on the petition now?" asked the reporter. "We have one hundred and twenty-five," Bethideth that there are five hundred more thigned that haven't come in, and five hundred more that we know are going to be thighed

to-morrow." WRECK OF THE LAURADA.

Former Cuban Filibustering Steamer Ashore

in Zapadni Bay, Alaska. SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 10,-The revenue outter Corwin brings the news of the wreck of the steamer Laurada in Zapadni Bay St. George Island, one of the Aleutian group. The vessel left Scattle on Sept. 12. bound for Cape Nome, with a general cargo of provisions, lumber, coal. and sheep, valued at \$125,000. She also had a passenger list of thirteen men, six wo men and a crew of forty. She left this port heavily overloaded and encountered rough seas from the second day, compelling her to stop at Metlakatli, Alaska, where the deckload of coa and 30,000 feet of lumber were discharged to ease the vessel.

Reaching Dutch Harbor safely after a stormy

passage, she sailed for Cape Nome. A leak forward was discovered, which continued to increase to such an extent as to be beyond the increase to such an extent as to be beyond the capacity of the pumps. Finding the ship rapidly sinking the captain concluded to make for the nearest harbor on Seal Island, 225 miles from Dutch Harbor, running the ship ashore on the shelving beach of Zupadni Bay on sept. 30. The stokers were wading in water up to their waista, and the fires were extinguished in the grates. The passengers were all landed safely and housed at the fish warehouses of the Alaska Commercial Company. Sheep, cattle and provisions in abundance were also landed from the stranded vessel, and the passengers were made as comfortable as possible.

The revenue unter Corwin, on the morning of Oct. 3, while on her way to Seattle with hirty stranded miners, sighted the masts of the Laurada with distress signals flying, and went to the relief of the wrecked people. She transferred all but the first mate, who was left in charge of the wreck. On the afternoon of Oct. 4 the cutter landed the shipwrecked crew and passengers of the Laurada at Dutch Harbor, where they found comfortable quarters.

Capt. White and several of the Laurada officers returned on the Corwin and a relief expedition will be sent from here as soon as possible. The vessel was under charter to Simpson Laue and others of Seattle for the Cape Nome trade and had made several very successful trips. Her career has been quite eventful, especially in Cuban waters, where previous to the war with Spain, she was engaged in carrying supplies to Cuban insurgents. She was brought around the Horn over a year ago by the Boston and Alaska Transportation Company to run between Scattle and st. Michael and had a checkered career here capacity of the pumps. Finding the ship stion Company to run between Scattle and St. Michael and had a checkered career here until chartered by Simpson. It is thought the cargo many be partially saved and an effort will be made to save the vessel.

Dewey Delayed by the Fog.

The thick fog vesterday morning caused Ad-Boston to Washington. He was scheduled to leave the Pennsylvania milroud station in Jerleave the Pennsylvania rational station in Jersey City at 3:45 A. M., but it was 10 A. M., when the transfer beat Marchind with the Admiral's sieval car on board arrived at her slip in Jersey City. The beat did not start from Mott Haven until the log had partly lifted and then she made slow progress. The special car was No. 101 of the Jake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad. On the arrival of the Maryland the car was attached to the Washington train which pulled out at 10.30. The Admiral did not leave the car and lew persons knew of his presence.

Patenson, N. J., Oct. 16 - Arrangements have been completed for the dinner to Rear Admiral Entwistle of this city at the Hamil- | boats accompanying the racers. Never was ton Club, one week from Thursday night. The Admirat was fleet engineer at the battle of Manin Ray and tien, Joseph W. Congdon, who is in charge of the dinner, is quite certain now that Admiral Dowey will attend.

For the Yacht Bares, take the great steel Fall River Line steamer Plymouth, acknowledged to be the most satisfactory and comfortable steamer in attendance at the Yacht Baces. padds.

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She Beats Shamrock Handily in a Fair Breeze.

# OUTSAILED HER ALL ROUND.

American centres were intensely interested | The Race Was an Eye-Opener in More Respects Than One.

> In the First Place Few Thought It Could Take Place, So Unfavorable Was the Weather Outlook in the Early Morning Then, Despite Her Showing in the Recent Fizzles, the Yankee Yacht Proved Herself Much the Better Boat to Winds ward-She Outfooted Her Rival Both On and Off the Wind, Finishing More Than Ten Minutes in the Lead-Sir Thomas Lipton Surprised, but Not Discouraged

-Says He Wants to See Them in a Blow. The giory of "lifting" the treasured Cup. mblematic of the yachting supremacy of the world, probably will not fall to the be of sir Thomas Lipton. His green-hulled challenger, the Shamrock which has appeared so slipte evin light airs and baffling breezes, was fairly heaten yesterday over a sea course of thirty miles. fifteen on the wind and fifteen with the win I astern, by the Herreshoff racer, the Columbia. The ciapsed time of the victorious boat was 4 hours 53 minutes and 53 seconds, or 10 minutes and 14 seconds better than that of the Shamrock, which covered the course in 5 hours 4 minutes and 7 seconds. her time allowance of 6 seconds, the Shamrock was vanquished by 10 minutes and 8 seconds. In the weather work over the first leg the Columbia was 9 minutes and 50 seconds better than the Shamrock, and in the run home, with all kites bellying, the Yankee clipper added 24 seconds to her lead. This doubtless would have been increased if the wind had not freshened, naturally helping the yacht astern, and partially closing the great gap of misty sea between her bow and the Columbia's stern. The breeze, which was from the east, varied in force from 6 to about 12 knots, but was true as to direction.

The seas were somewhat lumpy and occasionally white crested, but they were not big enough to bother a catboat. In the windward work neither yacht was favored. In the run to the finish the element of chance apparently was with the Fife model. The contest, which was fairer than any ever sailed off the H ok. may be said to demonstrate that the Columbia is the better craft in a light or moderate by ere kniffing her way to windward, through smooth seas, and that she is also superior by a minute or more in a following breeze of moderate power. Ynchtsmen who had seen the Colungbia and Defender in mild weather battles de-clare that the latter yacht could have handily beaten the Shamrock under the conditions

prevailing yesterday. MORNING NOT PROMISING.

The day opened sullenly. Like most of the other seven days in which the mighty single stickers vainly cruised seaward seeking weather, the tints, alow and aloft, were leaden. gray, or opalescent. There was no hope in the aspect of the bay to the few enthusiasts who looked lonesomely from the decks of tugs and excursion boats waiting at their docks. The and we will get the retht of the two thouthand towers of the lower town were invisible behind vapor veils. The muffled toots of whistles from nvisible craft drifted in from the waters, and the ding-dong of melancholy bells from ferry racks seemed to knell the hopes of the wear ones who had resolved to give the yachts and the weather just one more change. Cheerluiness came as the easterly breeze, getting on a twelve-knot gait, began propelling the for Jerseyward. That was about to o'clock. The talent on the racing yachts sniffed the invigorating brine, and prepared to get under way. The excursion flotilia, which had dwindled to less than a third of its strength on the remote day when the yachts first went out to race, steamed indolently down into the open. Their pilots apparently believed there wasn't going to be any race anybow. Most of them didn't get out to the red lightship until after the yachts had started. On the docks of some of the big shlowleders there were not

more than a score of onlookers.

YACHTS OUT EARLY The yachts were out early, as was also lie She anchored south of the Lightship period signals indicating that the course would be fifteen miles to the east, or parallel with the Long Island coast. The boom of a gun from the Luckenbach at 10:45 warned the skinners to prepare for buttle. The towering whehts maneuvred west of the line between the Lightship and the committee tug, picture-in y splitting tacks, their most voluminous te gular club topsails scraping the misty cobw- a from the sky. Beeldes these sails they we a under mainsails, itles and staysails. A Day of line of white showed that the Columbia had

her jibtopsuil up in stops: When the starting gun was fired at 11 o'clock the yachts approached the line on the startion I tack, heading northeast. The Shame & sought and obtained the weather berth, but only for a moment, just before crossing the The Columbia paved off probably to avoid a possible blanketing by her rival. For a seor so they were nearly abeam. The Shamronk headed into the wind. The Columbia fell astern, and Capt. Barr, lufling her quietly, brought her up on the weather quarter of t green whip. The handkerchief jibtopsail of the Columbia fluttered from the stay. A moment later the tiny jibtopsail of the Shamrock bellied to the beeeze. It was set fiving. The Sham rock was three seconds ahead of the Yankee in crossing, and was timed at 11:01:03.

THE START. The sails of both ships were beautifully curved, and, as the ancient skippers have often remarked, were "as hard as boards." The ex-Shamrock was no match for the Columbia on the wind in the ten or twelve knot breeze that She couldn't "suratch the eyes of the wind" tike the Cup defender. Her cloud-plercing clubtopsail didn't shiver, but it didn't help her to go where she pointed. She was footing well, but the Yankee boat was dancing out on her weather in a way that must have depressed the I British skippers abourd her.

There was a heavy haze lying along the surthree of the sea, and the belated craft of the ex-cursion fleet, rushing out under the single bell, were mere shadow shapes as seen from the e.u.se kept clearer. Yew could see without the aid of strong marine glasses exactly what was going on aboard the yachts, as the patrol fleet kept every vessel a mile or more to lesward. Sometimes, when the racers struck a patch of low-lying mist, their hulls became invisible and even their wealth of rounded ducks high above the lofticat ship of the fleet, should